

DR. PAGE BARLOW passed Linnwood, last week, on his return from French Creek, and told some friends he thought of locating on French Creek, in Upshur County.

BEARS have been killing sheep in the vicinity of Split Rock the past few nights. Mr Sam Varner and others have been losing lambs, as the mother bruin seems to prefer them for her family use.

CAPT. C. B. SWECKER cried the McCalpin sale on Thursday last. The business was dispatched with celerity under the direction of the Sheriff, administrator of the estate left by the late J. W. McCalpin. The appraising and the selling took place almost simultaneously.

It seems to have been a little too previous to say that sales have been made of lands from Dilley's Mill to Travellers' Rest, but options have been taken for many thousand acres for a short time. These lands abound in oak, and there is a goodly quantity of pine.

RECENT information from Charley Rhea is of a rather encouraging character, and hopes are entertained that he may recover from his injuries that were reported last week. Dr. Cameron has been in constant attendance. He showed signs of returning intelligence on Monday last, for the first time, on the 13th day of his hurt.

The sensation of the hour in upper Pocahontas was the presence of the railway barons from Elkins, last week, Messrs. Davis, Elkins, and Kerens. One of the party was approached and the inquiry made: "Senator, will you bring the railroad soon?" This elicited the laconic but significant reply: "I don't know about that. We were here thirteen years ago, and there is no railroad yet."

MR C. P. KINNEY, a veteran journalist, spent a few weeks at Linnwood and vicinity this summer, seeking rest and health. A few days since he went to Elkins, where he will resume his newspaper duties. He possesses a high order of talent for journalistic work, as the readers of the TIMES have had opportunity to know from his interesting communications.

EVERY summer Mr Levi Gay, one of our best farmers, raises a half-acre of corn near his barn for feeding green at this time of year. The seed is planted very thick and requires but one working, the corn covering the ground after that. It makes a big lot of green feed, and comes at the time when horse-feed is badly needed. The horses eat up every morsel of it and improve. The farmers of Harrison and other counties which suffered from the early drought have plow up their meadows to raise this kind of feed on them.

THE "blockade" on the Elk mountain has been recently burned, leaving the charred trunks lying bare. This blockade was out in the first year of the war by Gen. Robert E. Lee. The army was camped on Valley Mountain in the month of October, 1861. Fearing an attack from the Union army advancing up the Valley River, the army fell back to Middle Mountain one day, and went into camp. The road was deep with mud, and six horses were required to move an ordinary two-horse load. That night it rained, and the headwaters of Elk River were higher than they have ever been, before or since. That morning the advance guard of the Union army fired on the pickets of the Confederates, and they at once made a bolt for a suitable position to give battle. Fourteen thousand Confederates went up the Old Field Fork that day, helter-skelter. They left a large number of tents standing at Big Spring. Wagons were overturned and abandoned, and the greatest difficulty was experienced in getting the artillery through the fords. When they reached Elk Mountain, they cut in the blockade spoken of, and took a stand on Hickory Ridge. In the mean time what had become of the 42,000 Federals, counting that it took three Yankees to make one Confederate run? Mr William Gibson informs us that he saw sixteen Yankees in the Confederate camp that day slitting the tents and looking for what they might find. The main body of Federals, according to reliable report, had fled down Valley River just as speedily as the Southern troops went up stream, and Valley River being flooded, several were drowned. About the time the blockade was cut in the armies were about twenty-five miles apart and the distance increasing every minute. From Elk, Gen. Lee fell back to Huntersville, and thence east and ended his West Virginia expedition.

APPARENTLY, never better oats were raised than grow this year. Jim Gibson, Jr., on Elk, has about thirty acres of oats that is fine as any ever seen by the writer. Sam Varner, at Big Spring, has just as good a field, if not better. These fields are marvels in the way of oats crops.

DR. BOWEN, of Valley Head, was in Marlinton for a few days last week, suffering from the effects of the sun. He is an English physician who graduated at Cambridge and Heidelberg and went to India as medical man for a railway construction company. There he had a sunstroke which nearly killed him, and a touch of the same prostrated him last week.

THE furniture for the new courthouse has been somewhat delayed in transit by an attachment of the depot at Hot Springs. There is a matter of controversy between Warren, the hotel keeper, of Millboro Depot, and Robert P. Manly, concerning the hire and breakage of a carriage engaged by Mr Manly to come to Pocahontas. The amount is about \$50. An amount sufficient to cover a possible judgment was deposited with the Sheriff of Bath County, and the goods released.

THE Monroe Watchman gives an account of a terrible fight which took place in that county between N. G. Shirey and Houston Bobbitt. Shirey is a trustee of a school and refused to let Bobbitt's son become its teacher. Bobbitt made an attack on Shirey and it was with great difficulty that Shirey kept him from killing him. Bobbitt was finally knocked senseless. The Watchman advises that Bobbitt be placed under restraint as he is subject to insane fits of anger at which times he is very dangerous.

THE colored memorial services at Clover Lick last Sabbath were largely attended. Elder Boggs preached the sermon, Job 16: 22, "When a few years are come, then shall I go the way whence I shall not return." Kate Dougherty, the deceased in whose memory the services were performed, was a daughter of Israel and Angelina Knight. She leaves a family of young children. This made the sixth funeral service conducted by Elder Boggs in the last eight years for this worthy but sadly bereaved family.

CHESLEY K. ROGERS has got out of the fire into the frying-pan. As will be remembered he is the man who tried to discipline his wife with a hoe, and was sent to jail for his failure to give a peace bond of \$500. He rested in jail for some weeks during which time his wife instituted divorce proceedings. Last week two bailsmen appeared and released him from jail, and he was placed on the poor farm, and word comes that he was last seen shocking hay as if the sheriff was after him. He is indebted to the kindness of R. W. Hill and Ellis McCarty, for his bail.

ONE of the most widely known localities in Pocahontas County is Clover Lick, now occupied by Dr. Ligon, whose hospitable home is gratefully remembered by scores of visitors. It was here herds of buffalo and elk resorted in early times to feed on the luxuriant vegetation and drink the briny waters, and consequently became the Indian's ideal of the happy hunting grounds, where all good Indians hoped to go. Major Jacob Warwick spent much of his useful, busy life here, and a recent visitor to this place would be reminded of what he had heard about this person, and he would repeat one of the incidents that authentic treatise preserves as illustrative of some of his personal characteristics. While present at a house-raising near Clover Lick one of the young men made himself quite conspicuous by boasting of his fleetness of foot. The Major took one of his youthful friends aside and told him if he would beat that youngster in a foot-race, and take the conceit out of him, he should have a valuable present. After dinner the race came off, and was won by the Major's champion. The Major told him to come over to the Lick soon and see what he had for him. He did so, and returned home with one of the finest colts on the place. That young athlete became a distinguished Methodist preacher, had charges in West Virginia, Ohio, and Missouri, and finally went overland to California, where he now lives, so far as is known, more than 87 years of age. During the greater part of his long and widely extended itinerancy he used horses that were the offspring of the colt given him by Major Warwick. His name is Lorenzo Waugh, and was born and partially reared not far from Poage Lane school-house, on land now in the possession of Quincy Poage.

Advertise! H. B. Marshall, at Mingo, is building a hotel of sixteen rooms on site of his old one.

AT Beverly the town council has passed an order prohibiting cows from promenading the streets. MRS. MINERVA A. EDMONSTON, mother of Hon. Andrew Edmonston, died at her home in Weston, last week after a short illness.

THE undergrowth is growing finely in the hay crop, and those meadows which have been left standing are improving every day.

BERTIE McLAUGHLIN, a daughter of Mr and Mrs Dallas McLaughlin, aged twelve years, collected over thirteen dollars for the Alexander monument.

WES WHITE, who has been working at Given's camp, on Williams' River, met with an accident some days ago. A log was rolled on his foot, crushing the ankle badly. He is able to go about on crutches.

MR WILLIAM SHINNEBERY, near Driftwood, is building a nice residence. Mr Patrick Meeks is the contractor, assisted by his sons, Boyd and Elliot, and Ed Showalter and Dave Beverage.

A CONSTABLE'S sale read that on a certain day he would offer for sale at a certain place "5 surkle saws," which being interpreted means "5 circular saws." This notice is to be seen in Randolph County.

MR ADAM GEIGER, near Driftwood, and son, William, seem to be busy citizens. Mr Geiger has a store, mill, and blacksmith shop in connection with his farming operations, to all which he gives his personal attention.

THERE was an attractive singing service at Driftwood last Sabbath afternoon, attended by an overflowing audience, and under the supervision of Profs. Swecker and Friel, aided by Messrs. Eupank and Dysard, and Misses Bessie Dysard and Elva Friel.

THE festival for the repainting of Mt. Vernon church, near Frost, proved a successful and interesting affair, and was greatly enjoyed by all participants. The refreshments were pronounced unusually nice and tempting to the most epicurean taste. Handsome returns were realized.

THE road from Dunmore to Driftwood is in very good condition. By locating it around the Snake Den two fordings have been avoided, and the two towns seem to be much nearer than they appeared to be four or five years ago. Nothing improves like improvements.

THE following sign was seen the other day near a little town in Smith county: "15 Miles 2 Smith SenTer. IF You can't red This sine Inkwrite At The next hoUs. He is a Republikin, bnT damme if I ain't tired Ansern Kues Tunz." -Osborn, (Kan.) News.

THE Ballenger Family with their pavilion show, were here on last Friday. Their exhibit was well attended, and pronounced the best show we have had for the price of admittance. It was a real side-splitting feast to lovers of fun. -Elkins News. Will show at Marlinton August 9, 1895, day and night.

A GEORGIA watermelon train was wrecked on the Richmond, Fredericksburg & Potomac Railroad, 12 miles north of Richmond, Sunday near a negro church. The congregation promptly adjourned and by night naught but the ground, strewn with closely trimmed rinds, was left to tell the tale of destruction.

COUNTY COERT did not meet on Tuesday at the special session, as a final settlement could not be made, and Mr Manly did not want to make but one trip. Through some mischance, Mr Geisy was not notified, and he arrived to be present at the meeting. He was here a part of the day Tuesday.

If some of the bee owners would speak up and give their ideas as to the cause of bees failing to swarm this season, it would be appreciated. On Elk the highest number of swarms reported is five at Hugh Sharp's, and in that whole region among its hundreds of hives there has not been over a dozen swarms. One man in Pocahontas has doubted his stands of bees, but he was a poor man and had only one hive.

A TRUE incident is the following: In Virginia a young lady of good family received and offer of marriage and she felt duty bound to tell her sweetheart that a member of her family had been hung. The gentleman very cheerfully replied that it was all right, and while he, himself, had never had any near relations hung, he had had hundreds that should have been, and so the bridge was passed.

For job printing of all kinds come to this office.

MR. D. P. HARPER, of Elkins, was in Pocahontas this week representing the firm of A. F. & J. Wm. Horner, wholesale dealers in leather and rubber boots and shoes of Baltimore, Md.

PHOTOGRAPHER LANDES, of Edray, has been taking negatives and gems the past two weeks at Philip Kramer's, on Clover Creek, and has worked off some nice pictures, securing for the future the features and forms of many of our mountain beauties, singly and in groups.

THE corn about Marlinton is the best this section of country has to show. In so many places the fields look well only in spots, some of the ground being quite bare. This is due the worms destroying the corn when it was young. A great many farmers have sowed buckwheat in these thin places which will come on with the corn.

OFFICIAL figures compiled at the Postoffice Department show that the total number of stamps of all kinds issued to postmasters during the fiscal year just closed was 2,823,000,000, valued at \$55,884,418. This amount is an increase in valuation of \$4,000,000 over last year. The total value of envelopes issued to postoffices was \$12,036,019 and postal cards \$4,968,161.

ALLAN GALFORD, Esq., who has been much afflicted the past year or two, has been so far restored to vigor as to be able to ride on horse back eight or nine miles last Sunday, attend three services, do without his dinner, all without apparent fatigue. Mrs Galford was with him. He is in the 80th year of his age, and personally attends his farming and financial interests.

QUITE unusual weather has been prevailing for a week or so past. Rains have fallen frequently after very cold nights, in which heavy dews fell. The trees of a morning are found dripping with dew, and tho it is usually supposed that a dewy morning indicates a dry day; in this feature the weather has not been keeping up its reputation for uniformity even tho it has but a few shreds left.

A STAR-ROUTE mail contractor appeared in Preston County, the other day, to see about a certain postal route. It was the same old story, he came to get some one to carry the mail at the usual starvation prices that they are bid in, but this has nothing to do with that. It is concerning his cruelty to horses. He hired a team in Kingwood on the hottest of days and drove them forty miles without either once feeding or watering them, though he got a dinner for himself. On his return he refused to pay full price to the livery stable keeper, and openly admitted that he had not given feed or water to the horses, and tried to bluff and swear himself through. He was arrested for cruelty to animals and bound over to await the action of the grand jury. He could not give the bond and so put up \$50 for his appearance and was allowed to go. Human nature shows up in a bad light sometimes.

SCENE: A West Virginia toll-gate, on a hot day in July. A regulation pole across the road. Distinguished-looking traveller drives up with a spirited horse. Horse lays his head against the tall-gate and goes to sleep. Long-legged boy come loping down to collect toll. Traveller hands him a half-dollar, very unwillingly. Boy lopes off up to the house to get change. Goes to two gray-haired old ladies sitting in the shade of some chestnuts. One is a placid-faced old lady, and smokes a pipe. The other active and restless, and is picking a chicken. The boy says: "He give me a half-dollar; how much do he git back?" This was a puzzler. Argument ensues. Leave it to Mirandy. "Oh Mirandy," (states the case) "how much do he git back?" "Twenty-two cents, of course," comes back a sweet, girl's voice. "I told you chilluns you couldn't keep toll-gate!" The old ladies and the boy go to counting out the change, in a great hurry, not to keep the traveler waiting. Boy comes with a whole handful of nickels and one-cent pieces. The boy asks him to count it, but he is too much the grand seigneur to do so, and says, "I'll risk it," which is English for "I accept this pile of small coins as being the amount remaining due of one half-dollar of the currency of the United States, as the excess of twenty-eight cents toll." The horse wakes up, the wheels go round, and as the distinguished-looking party goes he counts his money and finds that they have given him thirty-two cents. He pocketed his uncky gains, and thought if he had given those "chilluns" more time he might have got back even a bigger twenty-two cents.

PERSONAL MENTION.

Mr. John A. Moore, of Sunset, passed through Marlinton on his return from the West, where he had gone to meet his brother. He missed him on the journey, his brother having started for home about the same time that he left Hot Springs.

Mr. Ernest Harper and sister, of Academy, attended the concert at Frost last Friday evening.

Mr. S. W. Holt, and family, have returned from Addison.

N. C. McNeil, Esq., is still taking the waters at Addison, and expects to return to Pocahontas after the Webster Court, which began yesterday.

Mr. George H. McLaughlin, (grand pap) was greatly benefited by his stay at Webster Sulphur Springs, tho he is not the man to take water.

Geo. Hoxie Moffatt, son of Mr. Geo. H. Moffatt, was in Marlinton last Saturday.

Dr. Harry L. Beard, of Lewisburg, has been visiting his friends in Pocahontas.

Rev. W. H. Hart preached his farewell sermon here last Sunday. He does not know whether he will be sent back another year or not, but his friends sincerely hope that it will be done.

J. W. Oliver, of Green Bank, has been employed as foreman in one of the most important camps on Williams' River.

Mr. George W. McClintic, of Charleston, is at present in his native county of Pocahontas for his summer vacation.

Mrs William L. Brown, Mrs Thomas Patterson, and Mrs C. O. Arbogast, of Green Bank, are visiting friends in Marlinton.

Mr Bruce's Horses.

It gave us great pleasure the other day to see Mr A. D. Bruce once more in Mingo, accompanied by the well-known "Laird." A general sale of furniture, china, farm implements, etc., took place at Newmarket. Mr H. B. Marshall was auctioneer, the bidding being brisk and lively.

Mr Bruce has now got "Mulhattan," "Bay Boy," "Dolly Varden," and "Sir Reginald" in training at Lewisburg, and expects several more. A more thorough gentleman, a better sportsman, and lover of race horses, one seldom meets in a day's march.

"He was always delighted to own a good horse. [course, Mulhattan he won on the Beverly Silks flashing, whips cracking, the public they roar As the old horse rolls home by six lengths or more." The horses are being trained by the well-known Fred Hainstock, of Yorkshire fame, assisted by Frank Anderson, better known as the "Kid," James Dunk, and Will-French. Those who saw the resolute way in which Fred rode "Mulhattan at Beverly, are not likely soon to forget it. Hugging the rails as he came round the bottom corner, and up the home stretch with a rush that meant winning. One of the knowing ones was heard to ask Fred what was going to win. "I'll tell yer after the race," was Frederick's reply. While another one was even heard to exclaim:

"Look at his breeches Clinging like leeches to his thin legs." We wish Mr Bruce every possible success on the Ohio Circuit, and hope that we may often hear of the "Purple, red sleeves and cap" being first past the post. MINGO, W. VA. TOMMY LOATES.

"Coin" says: "The banks should go out of the government business instead of the government going out of the banking business." "A man loaning money in 1872 that a thousand bushels of wheat would have paid, must now receive 2,000 bushels of wheat to extinguish the debt." "The United States has not only been a work-shop in producing wealth, but it has been a sweat-shop." "We are making today, the last stand of free men in the civilization of the world."

To die - to sleep - To sleep - perchance to dream - ay, there's the rub - For in that sleep of death what dreams may come, When we have shuffled off this mortal coil, Must give us pause. NEVER stoops the soaring vulture On his quarry in the desert. On the sick or wounded lion. But another vulture watching From his high aerial look-out, Sees the downward plunge and follows, And a third pursues the second. Coming from the invisible ether, First a speck, and then a vulture, Till the air is dark with pinions. So disasters come not singly; Scanning one another's motions, When the first descends, the others Follow, follow, gathering flock-wise Round their victim, sick or wounded. First a shadow, then a sorrow, Till the air is dark with anguish. -Lovingfellow.

Confederate Reunion.

LEWISBURG, W. VA. July 24, 1895. COL. A. C. L. GATEWOOD, Commander Pocahontas, Camp of Confederate Veterans, Split Rock, W. Va.

Dear sir - At a recent meeting of the David S. Creigh Camp of Confederate Veterans, held here at Lewisburg, on the 25th of September next, a general reunion of all the Confederate soldiers of the Greenbrier Valley, and the Committee on Amusements was duly instructed to extend cordial invitations to all neighboring camps. This committee, at a subsequent meeting held here, appointed and instructed me, as its representative, to extend this invitation to you, and through you to the Camp you command, and to urge acceptance by you and as many of your Camp as may be able to attend. I, therefore, take pleasure in extending the invitation to you and to your Camp, and can assure you of a hearty welcome to the reunion on the part of the veterans of Greenbrier.

Hoping to see you and many of the Pocahontas Veterans here on the day mentioned, I am fraternally and very respectfully yours, B. F. EAKLE, Comm'r. Camp David S. Creigh.

POCAHONTAS CAMP CONFEDERATE VETERANS. July 29, 1895.

Comrades - You will see from the above invitation that it is the wish and desire that all the Confederate veterans of the Greenbrier Valley shall have a grand reunion at Lewisburg on the 25th day of September next. It would give me great pleasure for the Pocahontas Camp to attend in a body or as many as can be able to do so. I will accept the cordial invitation on behalf of the Pocahontas Camp, hoping that as many members will attend as possible. Respectfully, A. C. L. GATEWOOD, Commander P. C. C. V.

GREEN BANK.

We have had very fine rains last week, and vegetables and grass are looking very nice; also corn is making a fine prospect for a good crop in this part of the county; also the oats crop is fine.

Mr. Newton Rayborn, of Valley Head, Randolph County, is visiting his many relatives and friends in this part of the county at this writing.

Mr. H. A. Yeager, of Marlinton, was among his many friends at this place last week.

Miss Hatie Patterson returned to her home in Marlinton last Saturday.

Prof. Brooke's Phonograph entertainment was highly appreciated by old and young, in our town last week.

The click of the mowing machine is heard to day (Monday) and meadows are light.

A shower of bad words and a few blows, and a foot race, and no one much hurt, last week one day.

A shower of rocks and bad words, and a broken arm, which was set by Dr. Mooman, and is doing well.

Mr. G. P. Kerr, Constable has undertaken a job of cutting logs for W. McGintie on William's River and is now over there. Charley is a hustler.

Mr. J. C. Arbogast lost a very fine cow last week, by getting her leg broken, and had to kill her.

The basket meeting at Top Alleghany, by Rev. Fultz, was very largely attended last Sunday. POMPEY.

Notice.

Pursuant to order of County Court, I will receive proposals for making and delivering to Marlinton Bridge, fifty two thousand (52,000) shaves of white pine shingles, 3 x 4 in, average 18 in. long, clear of spot or knots, in bale of 200, either in gross or lots of 10,000, until 12 o'clock m., August 15th, 1895. -usual rights reserved in awarding contract. GEORGE P. MOORE, July 25th, 1895, Edray, W. Va.

Notice.

All persons knowing themselves indebted to the estate of Josiah Barlow, dead, are respectfully reminded that their notes and accounts are past due, and must be paid at once.

All persons having hides of any description in the tan yard will report number of hides, etc. JOHN E. BARLOW, Administrator of Josiah Barlow, deceased. July 25, 1895.

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria. When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria. When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria. When she had Children, she gave them Castoria. Jobwork at TIMES OFFICE.